HAD TO SELL SOFT DRINKS ONLY OR SHUT UP. Drought Orders from Mulberry Street Sim

ply Meant That Music and Beer Could Not Be Taken Together-Big Business Done in Saloon Back Rooms-Arrests, 41. New York was wide open again resterday. The thirsty got all the beer they wanted, but music and beer were separated. If you wanted to hear a "sacred concert" you couldn't, while hearing it, drink beer, and if you wanted to drink beer you couldn't hear a "sacred concert" at the same time. "Musicno beer; beer-no music," was the gist of the new order sent out from Mulberry street, and

the order was enforced. On the Bowery all the music halls but three -the Manhattan, the Empire, and Volks Garden-were shut up tight because the proprietors couldn't afford to keep the places run ning without having beer on sale. Last Sun day all these music halls sold beer.

The three halls which Kept open sold only "soft" drinks, and made no money, but all the corner saloon back rooms did a big business. He who wanted both beer and music did no have to go far to get them. For example, the Volks Garden and McGurk's are side by side in the Bowery; the one was run all day as a music hall without beer, the other as a beer garden without music.

The crowd of Bowery loungers circulated be tween the two places. Early in the evening Inspector Cross dropped in at the Volks Garden and sat down at one of the tables Nearby were some men drinking welse On the walls were signs reading, Intoxicating Drinks Sold To-Day," replacing the old signs, "Temperance Drinks Only." The old signs were only a joke; the new ones meant business. Inspector Cross told the manager that no beer of any kind could be sold; the manager said the Inspector didn't know beer when he saw it.

kind could be sold; the manager said the Inspector didn't know beer when he saw it. But no more weiss beer was sold in the Volks Garden, and half a dozen policemen were in the place during the rest of the evening. The crowd fell away and the manager said he was losing money every minute.

"These places have got to run either as concert halls or hotels," said Inspector (ross. "If they want to sell drinks they can't have any concert, and if they want to have a concert they can't seil drinks. We've closed up three concert halls down the lowery-No. 27, No. 33 and No. 161, and if this place wants to keep open they'e got to run things right. Oh, no, this isn't a one-Sunday affair. You can make a book that the law is going to be enforced in my district right along. They've got to toe the mark."

Inspector Cross said he was going next door by and by to take a look at McGurk's, which was crowded all evening with women of the street. He didn't say he was going to close up the place. Up to 11 o'clock, however, the Inspector hain't been in McGurk's, and everything was wide open there. All along the Bowery saloons were running wide open although front doors were locked. Back rooms were brilliantly lighted and hall and side doors were left open. From the street men could be seen drinking at tables and bars, and sandwiches were seldom in use. All these places, of course, are "hotels." Steve Brodie's place was one of the lew locked up.

The sacred concerts' weron't any more sacred than they have been before. The girls wore long skirts—that was all the difference. At the Empire Garden, for example, there was a printed "grand sacred concert" programme of music to be played by the "celebrated lady orchestra." and the only composers on it were Gounod. Beethoven, Massagni, Haydon, Mozart, Schumann, Verdi and one of two others equally well-known. But a dark-haired girl's aongs about the "naughty French girl and others were certainly not written by any of tho composers named.

Up at Devery Four Corners, in Eighth avenue, three corner

about the "naughty French girl" and others were certainly not written by any of the composers named.

Up at Devery Four Corners, in Eighth avenue, three corners are occupied by salcons. These three salcons did a good back room business yesterday. These places, too, are hotels." At Sixty-lith street and Third avenue, where detectives were watching the home of kidnapped Baby Clark, and where Capt. McClusky was himself for a while, the two corner salcons did a big business. In one of them man were lined up before the bar and no sandwiches were in sight.

Thirty-five policemen of the court squads reported for extra duty to Inspector Thompson at the West Thirtieth street station last night. They were sent out with some of the Inspector's own plain clothes men to watch for concert hall violations.

The so-called hotels were open as usual in Brooklyn yesterday. The only thing that was noticed denoting that there was a more strict observance of the law than usual was that in hotels each table contained a sandwich. The police however, did keep a watch on the places that do not have hotel licenses, and as a result, very few of such places were open. There was no trouble in getting pienty to drink, notwithstanding the fact that at Folice Headquarters one of the officers said:

"The law is generally observed in this

fact that at Police Healquarters one of the officers said;
"The law is generally observed in this
borough to-day. All the places are closed, and
it is impossible to get anything to drink unless
you go to a hotel. Of course the hotels will
provide for their guests but in no other way
can liquor be obtained to-day."
The police of the Classon avenue station arrested Thomas Leigh, a bartender, for keeping
the saloon at Myrtle avenue and Navy street
open in violation of the law. There were two
other arrests for violation of the Excise law in
Brooklyn. One of these arrests was that of
George Frosti of 444 Third avenue.
Every concert hall in Williamsburg and
Greenpoint was tightly closed. These hails
have done a thriving business on Sundays
heretofore.

Altogether the police made 41 excise arrests

have done a thriving business on Sundays herotolore.

Altogether the police made 41 excise arrests 34 in Manhattan, 3 in Brooklyn, 1 in the Bronx, 3 in Queens and 4 in Richmond.

Bruno Rosmalis, manager of Mans's Lion Pauce at 110th street and Bronklay, was locked up in the West 125th street station last night on a charge of violating the Banes law and the Concert Hall net by selling beer in his concert hall. This will be made a test case, as Maus has a hotel license and was serving the liquor in what he designates as his dining-room, William Grosse, the waiter who served the liquor, was also arrested.

the waiter who served the liquor, was also arrested.

Inspector Thompson ordered Detectives O'Donnell and Tompkins of the West Thirtieth street station to watch if the law was violated at Joan Reilly's Bon Ton Music Hall at 115 West Twenty-third street.

The detectives were on hand at night, but could see no drinks sold in the auditorium or tarroom. Presently they noticed men going behind a partition in the rear of the room, and following them found that beer was being sold there. The detectives arrested Abraham Morris of 253 West Thirty-second street, the waiter, on a charge of violating the Liquor Tax law and the Concept Hall act, in spite of Reilly's declaration that he had a hotel license, and that the Biquor was being served in his dining room.

Frank Goering, manager of Diedrich's dining room.

Frank Goering, manager of Diedrich's Concert Hall at 110th street and Broadway, was arrested late last night for selling beer in the hall. Goering thought his hotel license allowed him to sell.

Alfred Sheard, a watter in Terrace Garden, in East Fitty-eighth street, was arrested in the course of the concert by the Twenty-second Regiment Band last night for selling heer to Detectives Phillips and Collins of the East Fifty-first street station.

A DULL SUNDAY IN QUEENS,

Concert and Dance Halls Closed at North

Beach, Rockaway and Elsewhere. The police swooped down on North Beach yesterday, and the order to close all concert halls, dancing pavilions and the like was rigidly enforced. A detail of about thirty patrolmen from Manhattan assisted the local force. Music was prohibited everywhere except on the carrousels, and they did a big business. Paid orchestras idied around the halls, and several times the resort keepers started them

several times the resort keepers started them to playing. The sounds of music from any place was the signal for the police to make a dash toward it. Christopher Dalton, manager of Henry Daufkirch's place; Joseph Pflaner, manager of O'Donnell & Herman's pavilion, and Frank Kerns of The Club wore arrested. Dalton and Pflaner were accused of permitting music on their pavilions, while Kerns was charged with violating the Excise law. They were all released on ball.

Despite the dearth of amusements, the crowds found solace in the big pavilions that hold hotel licenses and do not come under the classification of concert halls. These places did a big business. Beer flowed freely there.

The Sunday law was strictly enforced at Rockaway Bench. At Newtown all the dance inits and Sunday gardens were closed, and even the Raines law sandwich had a tough time evading the watchful eyes of the policemen. All resorts were closed in Flushing, College Point and Jamuica.

Pawnshop Robbed of \$6,000 Worth of

Diamonds. WHEELING, W. Va., May 28 - Thieves robbed Benjamin Jacobs's pawnshop of diamonds valued at more than \$3,000 last night. The jew-elry represented the unredeemed piedges of The men gained an entrance into the store by chopping a hole through the floor on the second story of the building. Reaching the yault, which is concealed from a street view, they worked for hours safely.

Coax your stomach buck to prompt action by using Johnson's Digestive Tablets, -Adr.

TWICE WEDDED TO HER SOLDIER. First by an Alderman, and, When Johnny

Came Marching Home, by a Rabbl. This marriage notice was published yester

HARRIS-LEWIS,-On Sept. 15, 1808, by the Hon. Alderman J. P. Elliott, Miss Amelia Lewis to Mr. Mark S. Harris, late of the Porty seventh Regiment. Owing to the groom's absence at Porto Rico, the marriage ceremony according to the religious belief of the contracting parties will be performed by the rabbt, M. Eidelman, on Sunday, May 28, 1800, at the residence of the bride's parents, 875 Driggs avenue, Brooklyn.

Harris and his bride are both 10 years old and they have known each other from childbood. At the breaking out of the war with Spain Harris was a member of the Forty-seventh Regiment. He enlisted as volunteer and went with the regiment to Fort Adams. When arrangements were made for the regiment selepature for Porto Rico he got a furiough for a few days and returned to Williamsburg. He and Miss Lewis agreed to be married at once. Having obtained their parents consent they were wedded by Alderman Elliott. They decided that their relation should be kept secret until Harrie's return from Porto Rico, when a rabbi should tie the knot again. The regiment came home about two mooths ago, and arrangements were made for the ceremony which took place last night. There was present a large company of relatives and bood. At the breaking out of the war with present a large company of relatives and friends. A reception was given after the mar-riage.

UNUSUAL SURGICAL OPERATION.

Man's Chin and Chest, Which Had Grow Together, Cut Apart.

CLEVELAND, O., May 28.-An interesting surgical operation, which has attracted much at-tention, has just been performed at the Cleveand General Hospital by Dr. George W. Crile on Edward Klotz, a young man who came here rom the Amish settlement, near Millers burg. O.

When a child 3 years old Klotz was burned severely about the face and neck. Little atention was paid to his injuries and the raw surface of the chin and chest were allowed to ome in contact with each other.

The wound was bound with bandages, and when the wrappings were taken off it was found that the chin and breast had grown to found that the chin and breast had grown together. The chin being pulled down in that manner caused klotz's mouth to remain open ail the time, and for eighteen years it has remained that way.

The skin was taken off the young man's breast, neck and chin at the hospital, and the flesh was laid bare. The blood vessels, nerves and muscles of the neck were exposed, and the chin was cut away from the chest.

The operation was a success, but the patient will not be able to closs his mouth entirely, as the jawbone has become deformed.

GERMAN TOURIST ROBBED.

Arthur Born Loses \$500 While Sending Message in a Telegraph Office.

Arthur Born, a resident of Berlin, Germany who arrived in this country two weeks ago on the North German Lloyd steamer Friedrick der Grosse, on a pleasure trip, and who has been stopping since then at the Hotel Manhattan, reported to the police of the East Fifty-first street station yesterday afternoon that he had been robbed of 1,000 marks (\$250) and \$250 in United States money. According to the story Born told the police, he went out for a drive yesterday afternoon and stopped at a telegraph office at Fortyand stopped at a telegraph office at Fortyeighth street and Fifth avenue to send a despatch. He noticed two men standing at the
counter beside him while he was writing.
shortly before he left the office the two men
left. When florn was paying for the despatch
he missed his money. Detectives Collins and White of the East Fifty-first
street station were detailed on the
case and to-day they will visit a
place with Born, where, from the description
which the German gave of the two men, the
detectives hope to find them. It was said at
the hotel last night that Born still has a letter
of credit for a large amount.

SHOT HIM FOR A HIGHWAYMAN, Young Man Thought He Was Held Up

and Used His Revolver Fatally. ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 28.-As a culminatio of frequent hold-ups on a lonely bridge over the Lehigh River at Whitehall, eight miles north of this city, James Howard, a boilermaker, of Scranton, Pa., was shot dead

Mrs. Liscomb of Poughkeepsic Accuses Her Husband of Crnelty.

POUGHREEPSIE, May 28 .- Justice Barnard has granted a decree of separation to Isabell A. Liscomb of Rondout from her husband, George G. Liscomb. The defendant is the owner of Liscomb's Opera House in Rondout and a business man of prominence. Mrs. Liseomb, who is apparently 50 years of age, appeared in court with her daughter, a young woman of 20, Mrs. Liscomb testified in reply to questions of her counsel, County Judge John M. Van Ettan, that her husband had frequently struck her, the last offence having been committed in March. She said he had applied indecent names to her. Her daughter corroborated those statements, and the court granted a decree of separation, with \$10 per week alimony and \$75 coats. Mrs. Liscomb is living in her insband's house, and permission was granted her to move for increased alimony in case she is not permitted to continue her residence there. Mr. and Mrs. Liscomb have three children. tions of her counsel, County Judge John

RICHARD HARRIS, JR., DROWNED,

Went to Sleep with Others on the Deck of a Yacht Off Atlantic Highlands. With a party of twenty-five other Newarkers, Richard Harris, Jr., 35 years old, who lived at 42 Ferry street, sailed from Communication on Saturday night in the yacht Sidney Dorland. Early yesterday morning he was sleeping with five others on deck as the yacht was off Atantic Highlands. The boat gave a lurch, and farris, who was nearest the rail, fell over-

board.

Ropes and life preservers were thrown to him, hat none got within his reach. Robert Stewart baunched one of the boats and rowed to his assistance. Just as he got within reach of him Harris sank and was seen no more. Stewart rowed around for an hour, hoping that the body would come to the surface, but it did not. Harris had a printing establishment adjoining his house.

Dogs and Birds Disturbed by Fire.

A face curtain blowing into a gas jet in the room of Stephen Mulvey on the floor of 1770. Broadway caused a fire last night that was extinguished with a loss of \$35. Mul-vey runs a dog and bird store on the list floor, and the dogs and birds made a terrible tacket the fire was in progress, but none

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THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T

CONEY ISLAND HALF SHUT.

CLOSED AS TO SHOWS; WIDE OPEN AS TO DRINKS.

The Police Put Down a Temporary Foowith Such Firmness That the Island Creaks, but Nobody Is Able to Predict How Long the New Order Will Continue. The police in one respect kept their promise regarding the kind of a Sunday Coney Island would spend yesterday. It was tight shut in the matter of shows, but wide open when it came to getting anything one wanted to drink. In the show line not a performance was given anywhere. Even the sacred concert, by which the Sunday law has hitherto been successfully vaded, was suppressed yesterday, and in the

anguage of one of the residents, there was othing but "reform and rain." Over 100,000 persons visited the place during he day to find a condition of affairs unparalcled in its history. All along the Bowery, brough which on former Sundays the voices of the pullers-in for the various shows have esounded, there was nothing yesterday but deserted stuges and tightly closed doors. Even the sharp crack of the rifles at the shooting galleries was missing. It wasn't Coney Island to the habitude and rom the comments heard in the crowd a lot of people must have gone home in disgust. The only redeeming feature to those in this disgusted frame of mind was the case with which one could get a drink. In the places with hotel licenses beer flowed all day, and in

most of these places unaccompanied by the

legaily required sandwich.

The police began their preparations to making yesterday an unusual Sunday on the sland as early as Friday, when Capt. Kenny notified the concert hall keepers and, indeed every one doing business that the business would have to be legitimate. Most of them regarded this as the usual bluff on the part of the police and made their plans for a good day's pusiness. Saturday night the Captain went around himself to warn them that the law would be carried out to the letter, that not a show of any kind must take place and that no liquor should be sold or given away in any place of amusement be tween midnight of Saturday and 5 A. M. Monlay. This spread consternation among owners of the various amusement places and a of them went to Brooklyn to consult the politicians, but only to learn to their sorrow that the law would have to the obeyed. This was why the carliest of the dar's visitors found a death-like stillness pervading the place. This was broken when pervaling the place. This was broken when the merry-go-rounds started up, which fur-nished about the only amusement feature throughout the day. Beyond patronizing them, the erowd, which increased on the ar-rival of every car, found little to do but sit on the heach and watch the sad sea waves or drink beer in the hotels.

The managers of the shooting galleries were more surprised even than the concert-hall

ore surprised even than the concert-hall eepers when they were told yesterday to shut p their places. Never in the history of the lace there they been molested, as shooting as always been looked upon as one of the most armless kinds of amusement to be found on the lace.

has always been looked upon as one of the most harmless kinds of amusement to be found on the island.

When the patrolmen were turned out at 9 oclock yesterday morning the Captain read a lot of instructions to them and laid stress on the fact that no city ordinances should be violated throughout the day. The shooting galleries, he said, would have to close because of the noise they made. They were, he said, a public nuisance. With these he included the striking machines and the fake weighing machines. The first platoon of men who were to patrol the Bowery section apparently understood those instructions and notified the proprietors of such places to cease business. The second platoon for some reason ididn't grass the Captain's idea and the shooting galleries on their beats for a time remained open. Soon after the real business for the day had begun, the station house was invaded by a crowd of shooting-gallery keepers and weighing-machine men, all of whom were very langry. They told Capt. Kenny that his men had made some mistake in telling them to close up, and pointed the Captain's attention to the fact that those at the upper end were doing business. The Captain told them that some of his men had made a mistake in not telling those doing business to close up. He couldn't call in the men and reinstruct them, however, and owing to the copfusion of orders a few such places remained opened and did a thriving business, much to the disgust of their rivuis. A few of those ordered to step tried to do business in the afternoon and were promptly considered that the police by their two warn-

miles north of this city, James Howard, a boilermaker, of Scranton, Pa., was shot dead last night by Freston Everett, aged 18 years, of Whitehali. Howard was employed in the erection of boilers in a new cement plant at Whitehali and yesterdusy he and a half dozen friends took a half day off for a pienic. On their way home between 11 and 12 o'clock last night they mot Everett with a team. Everett alleges that the party tried to hold him up and that they mot Everett with a team. Everett alleges that the party tried to hold him up and that they mot Everett dove home at a gailep, and it was not until this afternoon that it was learned that the corner's mirr hea. The hullet entered allowards left breast and he died five minutes later from a wound in the lung.

Everett drove home at a gailep, and it was not until this afternoon that it was learned that Corner's mirr hea. The mirr was learned that the corner's mirr hea. The mirr was learned that the more and a gailep, and it was not until this afternoon that it was learned that the model had been onlying discharged. On the door of the place appeared yesterlay the sign. To Lot, and it was learned that the model had been obliged by the birdle, when he was shot.

MINISTER FINDS SUICIDE'S BODY.

An Unidentified Man Shouts and Bills Himself Near a Port Lee Church.

The Rev. James A McClearr, rector of the Church of the Good Shenherd in Fort Lee, N. J., while on his way to church at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, found the body of a man into the bushes about fifty feet from the church, and near Farker's Pond. The man had shoth limself in the sent around yesterday districted at the sent around yesterday districted at the sent around yesterday districted at the sent around yesterday of the man had shoth limself in the sent around yesterday of the man had shoth limself in the sent around yesterday of the proprietors of whe had a man the subject was a hour fifty feet from the church, and near the proprietors and some of them went the proprietors and sent of the place of the proce

on.

The police had made sixty arrests on the dand at 6 o'clock last night, which is the The police had made sixty arrests on the island at 6 o'clock last night, which is the grantest number on record for a single day. About twenty-five were for scorching, but not one was for excise violation. Capit, kenny insisted that the law was being obeyed in every respect, even the Excise law.

"It's the most orderly Sunday ever known on Coney Island," said the Capitain. Not a place that I have warned has tried to open, and they have all assured me that they won't start up again without my permission. A lot of the proprietors have been to me to see if things couldn't be stretched a little, but I told them that the orders had to be obeyed. How long this will last I don't know, but you can say that to-day is a record breaker for Coney Island, anyway." T. De Quincy Tuily of the Brooklyn Law En-

to-day is a record breaker for Coney Island, anyway.

T. De Quincy Tuily of the Brooklyn Law Enforcement League, which has been trying to reform Coney Island for years, made a trip through the place yesterdny, and he expressed himself as delighted with the aspect of affairs.

"Things are much better, he said, than they ever were before, and the class of visitors in my mind has already changed for the better. There is less of the riffrail and more of the distinctive middle class. Of course the Excise law is being onemly violated, and we shall report that. Everything can't be done at once, but with the mestiness gone, as a look around to-day would show, we are well satisfied.

Mr. Tully said the league had scoped a great victory in having cullisted the support of Deputy Chief Mackellar, who has promised to cooperate with them in reforming the place.

The ruins of the fire were the chief attraction to visitors yesterday. So the building has been raised on the ruins so far. A few tents, however, had been erected for the occasion yesterday where people could drink been in the still smouldering ashes. The proposition to turn the whole place into a park is not meeting with favor from the residents of the Bowery section, but it is indersed by the police and those interested in the reform of the place as being the best way to remedy the evils that have existed. It is probable that even if this plan is abandoned, the city, in the rebuilding of the burned section, will compel the property owners to curb and gutter the streats to her cun through the place. It was the opinion of those interested in the situation on Coney Island yesterday that if the law continues to be no strictly enforced as it was the opinion of those interested in the situation on Coney Island yesterday that if the law continues to be not strictly enforced as it was the opinion of these interested in the situation on Coney Island yesterday the place. It was the opinion of the run through the place. It was the opinion of these interested in the situation

Real Estate For Sale-City or Country 

SOUTHERN NEGROES ON LYNCHING. | \$10 COUNTERFEIT PLATE.

reachers of a South Carolina Conference Adopt Resolutions Concerning It.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 28. - The African Metho dists of the Greenville Conference, with over 4,000 members, have adopted resolutions on ynching and the criticisms by Northern conerences. The resolutions declare the charge that the race condones the crime of rape as slanderous. The resolutions condema crime by whomsoever committed. Continuing, they

Resolved. That we call upon every pulpit, schoolroom and press of both races to co-operate with us in creating a sentiment that will tend to remove the present bugbear that exista between the two races.

"Hesolves. That it is the opinion of the colored ministry of this country that a better order of things can and would be established between the two races if the captious and sensational seckers of fame were more discreet in their utternaces."

seekers of fame were more discreet in their utternuces.

George R. Shaw, a prominent negro, writes a card to the public in which he says:

One reason such crimes are committed by negroes is that there is no discipline over negro children. From ten years up they are allowed to loaf about from place to place and with all kinds of characters. They have no moral restraints. Book learning in colleges dooms the negro to be fit for nothing. They think they cannot do manual labor. What my people need is an industrial, moral, common schooltraining. Lynching does no good, and makes bad worse. The brute who will commit these crimes never sees a newspaper. Sam Hose and all such should die, but not at the hands of a mob. The negro must be taught to abhor crime from principle, not through fear. Let critics take this sam dose case home to themselves. If the same crime was to happen in my immediate vicinity most any of us would do very nearly like those Georgians did. If we did not lynch him we would hold the clothing of those that were doing the lynching."

JONES PREACHES RELIGION.

The Mayor of Toledo Tells Why People Do Not Go to Church. Tolkbo, O., May 28.-A week ago clergymen

of this city discussed the question, "Why do not people attend church?" Mayor Jones has taken it upon himself to answer the question He says:

We rend of Jesus that 'the common people heard Him gladly.' I believe that they are just as glad to hear the message of love and sympathy that He preaches to-day as they were when He was on earth. The message of Jesus when He was en earth. The message of Jesus was almost whelly social, having to do with the conditions of life that He found people in. With the thing technically called 'religion' in His day or ours, Jesus had little to do, and he evidently did not interest himself in it. He said very little about anything that would be construct as a reference to some place beyong the skies. He had much to say about living here on this earth, and the common records heard him gladly because He rointed them to true ideals of life that wouldlmake this earth a heaven, and He thing it the beautiful law of love, simply and yet foreibly.

"The man who preaches that the carrying

inight the beautiful law of love, simply and yet forcibly.

"The man who preaches that the carrying out of these principles of brotherhood is an absolute essential to a Christian life to-day will not be without hearers, but he is pretty sure to be without a place in a lirst-class pulpit, because much of the preaching of to-day has little or nothing to do with real life, because it does not help a man working for a dollar a day to understand the mysterious philosophy that makes it right for his brother employer to make a profit of from two to ten times that amount off his labor, because religion has been separate from real life, as something having to do with the next world, while men are chiefly concerned about this world. These are the reasons mainly why people don't go to church."

ACCIDENT ON THE AILEEN.

A Flywheel on the Converted Yacht Bursts and Injures One Man.

There was a slight accident on board the steam yacht Aileen, off Sandy Hook, yesterday afternoon. The Aileen, which as a converted yacht was used as a scout boat in the war, is now used as a practice ship by the Second Battalion, naval militia, of Brooklyn. . The battallon started from its headquarters in Bay Ridge yesterday morning for a cruise. When Ridge yesterday morning for a cruise. When off Sandy Hook the flywheel on the small dynamo betweendecks forward, burst and a piece of the fron struck Frank Wasser on the chin, causing a lacerated wound. The blow knecked him down.

The piece of fron bounded off his chin and struck a stanchion. Then rebounding it fell on his right foot and almost cut off the big foe. His comrades bandaged the injured foot. Then the Alleen was headed for Brooklyn, and on its arrival Ambulance Surgeon King, from the Norwegian Hospital, found that the toe was so badly injured that he had to amputate it. He then removed the injured man to the hospital. If. He then removed the injured man to the hospital.

In falling Wasser tripped John Flannery. Flannery fell and sprained his right angle. He was taken to his home. 704 Fourth around Wasser, who is 22 years old, lives at 542 Clinters are presented.

HANDICAP ON THE VOLUNTEERS.

Regular's Praise for the Men Who Have Only the Short-Range Springfield Rifles. OMAHA, Neb., May 28 .- W. J. Dunlap of the Twenty-second regulars, in a letter to his

ather, L. A. Dunlap of Council Bluffs, praises the fighting qualities of the Iowa and No. braska volunteers.
"If the boys of the First Nebraska and Fiftyfirst Iowa Volunteers," he says, "were provided with the Krag-Jörgensen, like our Twenty-second, Instead of the old shortrange, smoking Springfields, they would be the finest fighters in the world. Their guns will not carry over 1,000 yards, while ours kill at 2,000 yards. The insurgents have Mausers which kill as far as our Krar-Jorzensens, and are, therefore, in every way the superior of the volunteers, as far as range is concerned. The volunteers have been doing most of the fighting, and are doing it with their interior weapons. Gov. Poynter called the attention of the War Department some time ago to the apparent injustice of foreing the Nebraska loys to fight with Springfield guns when there were Krag-Jörgensen rifles available. He understood that the regiment would soon have the same arms as the regulars. the finest fighters in the world. Their guns

ATTACKED BY NEGROS NATIVES.

A Party of Cable Repairers Fired Upon-Capt. Tilley of the Signal Corps Missing. WASHINGTON, May 28.—Gen. Greely to-day received a cablegram from Major Thomson, Chief Signal Officer at Manila, reporting a trencherous attack by natives on a party which had landed at Escalante, Negros, for the purpose of repairing the cable there. Capt. George H. Tilley, Signal Corps, who was one of the party, is missing and the worst is feared. Tilley's services in the Philippines have been

Tilley's services in the Philippines have been marked by such ability, courage and zeal as to place him in the foremost rank of subordinate officers.

The cable operations referred to are not those of the Signal Corps, but of the Eastern Extension Cable Company, that has been permitted to repair and replace certain cables in the Visayan Islands. Tilley doubtless accompanied the expedition as the representative of the United States, the supervision of all telegraph lines and cables being a part of his duties. No other casualties in the Signal Corps have as yet been reported. Tilley was Corps have as yet been reported. Tilley appointed from California.

CAPT. GRONGE H. THEY MISSING. Fear That He Has Been Captured by the Rebels on Negros Island.

HELENA, Mon., May 28.-Major Thompson of the Signal Corps, on duty at Manila, cables that Capt. George H. Tilly of Helena and a party were attacked by the insurgents while landing at Escalante, on the island of Negros. and that Tilly is missing, Capt, Tilly was under orders to return home, and this would probably have been his last official duty in the probably have been his last official duty in the Philippines.

Tilly was a member of the Montana State Signal Corps, and upon the outbreak of the war with Span he organized a volunteer Signal Corps and was appointed Lieutenant. He was ordered to Manila, where he was promoted to a Captainey and recommended for a brevet Majorship in recognition of during and bravery on the field. Tilly is a son of George F. Tilly of Jamaica, L. L. Tilly came here in 1814 from New York, and at the time of his enlistment was night chief of the Helma Western Union office.

Capt. Tilly was about 37 years of age and was Capt. Tilly was about 37 years of age and was unmarried.

Skull Fractured Against Elevated Pillar. Joseph R. Kinney, 23 years old, of 23 Grand street, Poughkeepsie, struck his head against an elevated railroad pillar, while riding on an an elevated railroad pillar, while riding on an Eighth avenue trolley ear, at 123d street, yea-terday, and was rein, ved to the J. Hoost Wright Hospital with a fractured skull. The motor-man, Edward Manning, of 432 West Forty-ninth street, was locked up in the 125th street station.

TELL WHERE IT WAS BURIED.

captured by Chief Wilkle of the States Secret Service, was secured yesterday by Detective Burns at Snow Hill, Service people did not believe their statements locate a \$10 plate, the others having been se

Beck of Pennsylvania and said that his clients to know what the Government would do for At about the same time Attorney Semple, also the aged counterfelter, now serving a term in prison, and asked him what had been done for him when he surrendered counterfeit plates

to-day made public reports of Brig.-Gen. Irving Haie on the operations of the Second Brigade, Second Division of the Philippine army, from Feb. 4 to 9, the first six days of fighting with the Filipinos. The public is familiar with the events of that time, but Gen. Hale tells some interesting particulars. Some of the incidents are described in the reports as

"At about 4 A. M. a telegram came from Col. Stotsenburg, First Nebraska, requesting reinforcements, as the insurgents were closing in on him. There being none available in the city I sent Lieut. Perry to order Major Grove, with two Colorado companies, D and I, just sent out, to move across-country in rear of line to Santa Mesa road and thence through race-track district toward blockhouse 8 (the only place where the insurgents could possibly get in), to catch them if they had succeeded in getting around Nebraska's right flank. If nothing there to move up behind camp and report to Col. Stotsenburg. There was considerable firing down by San Juan bridge and the Fillipiros were cheering, but seouts, sent to companies there and along Pipe Line, reported that they had had no trouble and needed no support. on him. There being none available in the

"PUTS" ARE NOT TAXABLE. But Russell Sage and Others Must Pay the

e since illing his protest with th

prison, and asked him what had been done for him when he surrendered counterfeit plates. Brockway said the Government had once suspended sentence for him in a similar case. District Attorney Beck wired Chief Wilkie about the visit of the counterfeitors' attorneys. Chief Wilkie, after consultation with Secretary Gage, replied that, while the Government would gladly accept any information leading to the locating of this plate, no compromise would be made.

Detective Burns then went to see Taylor and Bredeil in Moyamensing Prison, and it was explained to them that they had injured themselves by withholding information about the \$10 plate. They were told that their action meant that they had either intended to resume the business after serving their sentences or they had deliberately infonded to hold the Government up for a suspension of their sentence. Bredeil then decided to tell about the plate. He said he had made it himself and had taken it to Snow Hill. Md. where his father lives, and had there burled it. Detective Burns was sent to Snow Hill after receiving from Bredeil minute directions as to where the plate could be found.

The department was somewhat concerned over the counterfeiters statement that they had printed and successfully circulated notes from this plate. Last August three wellmade Sheridan head \$10 notes were detected and sont to the Secret Service Department. One was passed in Baltimore, another in New York and the third at Coney Island. It was not thought, however, that these were from Bredeil's plate, and such proved to be the case after an examination of the plate upcartned by Detective Burns at Snow Hill. Md. It was found carefully covered with wax and wrapped in oileloth. An examination showed that the plate was not entirely completed, as the serial number was missing. This, Chief Wilkie believes, proves conclusively that the counterfeiters did not circulate any \$10 notes, as they claimed to have done. The plate wai they are called for trial early in June.

The Part His Brigade Took in the First Battles Near Manila.

Washington, May 28.-The War Department

firing down by San Juan bridge and the Fillpleos were cheering, but seouts, sent to companies there and along Fipe Line, reported that
they had had no trouble and needed no support.

"At 8:10 A M., the enemy's infantry fire being about silenced, the force on Sampaloc Hill,
under Major Anderson, with Col. McCoy in
general command, was ordered to charge blockhouse 5, carthworks and village, halting and
advancing by alternate rushes in case the
enemy's fire should become too strong. They
made the charge in fine style, and when half
way to the blockhouse, the insurgents broke
from the earthworks, bushes and houses in
surcrising numbers and ran for the hills, the
Americans picking them off as they ran. Thirty-live were gathered up in the immediate
vicinity, 24 dead and 11 wounded. Movement
broke their centre and showed that they could
not stand a charge.

"Col. Frost and the South Dakota Regiment,
after five artillery shots each at blockhouse
4 and earthwork between 4 and 5, as specified
in message sent him, attacked and charged in
excellent form, capturing this part of the line.
In the afternoon, in compliance with instructions from Division Commander, he also cooperated with the Teath Pennsylvania in the
capture of Chinese cemetery and church, one
and a quarter miles northwest of blockhouse
4, and the South Dakota troops were the first
inside the church inclosure. Thus, by 1:30
A. M., Feb. 5, we were in possession of
the entire insurgent line in front of the second
brigade, from blockhouse 4 to San Juan
bridge, a distance of two miles. The enemy
still held the Deposite San Juan del Monte,
and San Felipe on the high hill across the San
Juan River, opposite McLeed's hill and the
Nebraska camp on our extreme right.

"As every organization in the brigade including those temporarily attached, drove the
enemy in its front from intrenched positions
and did all the work set before it energetically
and gallantly, special mention would be inappropriate. The foregoing report indicates
in the services, and

Washington, May 28. - Attorney-General Griggs has rendered an opinion modifying the ruling made by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in regard to the limb!lity of "puts," "calls" and "spreads," in the saic of stocks, to taxation under the War Revenue law. The Commissioner's ruling was that all three forms of transaction were taxable

behaviore thing his protest with the partment.

Department.

Department.

Department the matter could be carried into the courts by consent of the Secretary of the Treasury, but unless this consent is given the attorney-theneral is decision inset be regarded as that. The confector of internal fevenue of New York must under the law being action by destruint to collect the taxes due from Mr.

PENNSYLVANIA COUNTERFEITERS

The Last of the Four Plates Made by Taylor and Bredell Is Now in Possession of Chief Wilkie of the Secret Service. Washington, May 28.-The last of four plates made by Taylor and Bredell, the Penn-sylvania counterfeiters, who were recently Md., where it was found buried near Bredeli's home. When the counterfeiters were arrested they admitted having made plates for the counterfeiting of \$20, \$50 and \$100 notes, but denied to Chief Wilkie that they intended to make \$10 notes. The Secret about the \$10 note, and made every effort to cured already.

Recently, however, ex-Gov. Pattison, counsel for Taylor, called on District Attorney had informed him that a \$10 plate had been made, and that large quantities of counterfeit notes from it had been circulated and had escaped detection. Ex-Gov. Pattison desired the counterfeiters if this plate was surrendered. of counsel for the defence, called on Brockway.

any emergency. I doubt if any foot regi-ment, composed as the army will be in

GEN. IRVING HALE'S REPORT.

Tax on "Calls" and "Spreads."

three forms of transaction were taxable at the rate of 2 cents on each \$100. There was a vigorous protest against this ruling by Russell Sage, S. V. White and others, and they refused to pay the taxes required on their tealings. On account of these protests, made to Collector Charles H. Treat, and later in a letter from Mr. Sage to the Secretary of the Treasury, the Treasury Department consented to refer the question to the Attorney-tieneral.

The opinion of Attorney-General Griggs, which has been handed to Commissioner Wilson, and by him forwarded to Collector Treat, attoric partial relief from the ruling of the Commissioner. He decides that eails and spreads are taxable, but that "puts" are not. "Futs, the Attorney-General Says, according to the use of the term in stock dealings, cannot be made taxable, for they are merely offers to seak, which has been dealings, cannot be made taxable, for they are merely offers to seak, which however, are actual agreements to transfer stock, and they are, therefore, taxable, according to the ruling made by Commissioner Wilson. So far hs known, Russell Sage has not yet paid the taxes for which he has become liable since illing his protest with the Treasury Department.

destraint to collect the taxes due from M Sage and any others who may refuse to pay.

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RAW RECRUITS IN CUBA.

Col. Reade's Report on His Inspection of the Eighth Infantry.

WASHINGTON, May 28 -A report on the inspection of the Eighth Infantry at Havana has een made to Gen. Brooke, commanding the Department of Cuba, by Inspector-General Philip Reade. While Col. Reade's report is confined officially to the Eighth Infantry, his observations are intended to apply more generally to conditions among the troops in Cuba. He savs:

"The army is now in a transition between the old and the new, The Eighth United States Regiment suffers from absenteeism. It is overloaded with raw recruits. The officers now with it need reinforcement. More officers are needed. This regiment now has serving with the colors only four Captains. The average length of military service of the nineteen line officers now serving with the regiment is less than ten years, counting in cadet service and service in the ranks, either in the permanent or volunteer establishment. Trained company officers only can teach the important lesson in its details of how best to meet the requirements of the new life. "With the passing and discharge of old-time

soldiers, there also passes the old-time disci-

pline, which formerly could be relied upon it

two months from now, could live con-

tentedly for two days from haversacks of

tentedly for two days from haversacks or ton days from wagens. In order to make the army representative of the nation, recruiting officers should be instructed to elevate the type and standard by enlisting only men of special qualifications or military experience. A considerable proportion of our citizens are now habituated to handling firearms, and are possessed of some experience in field service. Some enthusiasm for soldiering prevails: our small army is recruited up nearly to the limit. The faithfulness and discernment of our recruiting officers can now be measured by the character and abilities of the recruits sent to the regiments.

"Men come and go; short periods of enlistment and the lacility with which discharges are now obtained have operated to change the standard of effectiveness. The wartline connections are severed and the regiment will lose not only its military identification, but also its effectiveness, unless the mass is leavened by the assignment of veterans. If reasons of location or climate are advanced as a cause why target practice cannot be had here, it is submitted that such be required to be had a Columbus Barracks, or some recruiting depot of concentration before sending recruits to this department. Better yet would be the effect of instructions from the War Dopartment to all recruiting officers to specially enlist for the organizations serving within the limits of this department, former soldiers of known qualifications, and none other. A soldier who uses his ride only to drill with occasionally and not to shoot with is an object of ridicule, but not of laughter; the lack of ability is too serious a matter to be laughed at. On the battlenell of the luture the soldier who has not received the marksman's training will be as usoless as a woman.

"Having no space within which to manœuvre, this regiment of recruits has not know the number of their squad or who is in charge of it; do not know the number of their squad or who is in charge of it; do not know on the condition of their clothin on days from wagons. In order to make

the soldier's handbook imparts; do not know the component parts of the ration; do not know how properly to care for their own equipments; are not imbued with the spirit of military traditions; do not know the extent of their own ignorance upon matters considered elementary a year ago. The men are willing enough, but being willing is hardly being ready."

Death of a Soldier in Cuba. Washington, May 28.—Gen. Brooke reports the death of Private Frank A. Jarvies, Fifth In-fantry, of dysentory at Santiago, May 25.

CONFEDERATE GRAVES IN BOSTON.

Veterans of the South to Unite with G. A. R. Men on Decoration Day.

Boxton, May 28.-There are about half a dozen graves of Confederate soldiers in Boston cemeteries and on Memorial Day they will be decorated by the camp of fifteen Confederate veterans in this city. A bronzed iron marker will be placed on each Southern soldier's grave. The marker is square, with two bars crossing each other in the form of an X and containing the thirteen stars of the original thirteen States. It will be an enlarged duplicate of the Confederate badge and a copy of the design of the Confederate battle flag. There is a grave in a Concord cemetery of a Confederate veteran, and the G. A. R. post there will be asked by the Confederate camp of Boston to decorate it. In the forenoon of Memorial Day the Confederates will join in the services in St. John's Episcopal Church in Charlestown, by invitation of G. A. R. post 140. The commander of the Confederate camp is Carles G. Munney who is a Tennessean by birth, but enlisted in the First Virginia, known as the Black Horse Cavalry, at Richmond. He served throughout the Confederate struggle. The idea of a camp of Confederate veterans in Boston surgested itself to Mr. Munnee after the funeral of John Buck, a Southern soldier, who died in this city last January and was buried under the ausnices of G. A. R. post 113. He was encouraged by G. A. R. men in the work of organizing the camp and as a result has got together about half the Confederate veterans in this neighborhood. There is a grave in a Concord cemetery of a

Boston's Greeting to Gen. Wheeler. BOSTON, May 28.- This city is preparing to extend a most cordial welcome to Gen. Joseph Wheeler to-morrow. He is expected early in the morning, and in the afternoon he will be the guest of honor at a luncheon at the new Algonquin Club. A reception will follow, at which Gov. Wolcott and Mayor Quincy are expected to attend. On Tuesday the General will deliver his oration at the Boston Theatre at the exercises conducted by G. A. R. Post 113, and he will afterward be the guest of honor at a banquet at Young's Hotel.

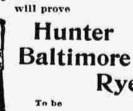
Steamship China Arrives Two Days Ahead of Time. San Francisco, May 28.—The Pacific Mail steamship China arrived from the Orient this evening two days ahead of time. No passen-gers or mail will be landed until morning.

Kalbfleisch Chemical Factory Burned. WATERBURY, Conn., May 28,—The Waterbury branch of the cliemical factory of the Franklin H. Kalbfletsch Company, 51 Burling slip, New York, was destroyed by fire here to-night.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The salesmen in the men's farnishing stores have decided to form a union, and a meeting is to be held to-morrow of all East Fourth street to arrange the proliminaries.

Delegate Henry of the Woodcarvery Union con-plained at the meeting of the form of the planned at the meeting of the Central Federated Union yesterds, that the woodwork for the Board of Eurastion building, which is being put up at Firty ninth street and rark avenue, was being made in statusts. N. Y., where the moor produced low wastes. The socretary was instruceed to write tithe fluor of Education asking that the work be done at New York union wages. espectateleses taleves es Analysis



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The New York yearly meeting of Friends is held this week at the home of the society in Rutherfurd place. Among the visiting Quakers are many men and women over 70 years of are, as well as young people. 2At the meeting house yesterday morning meetings for worship were held, and in the evening Henry M. Hateland spoke before the Young Friends Association. Among the speakers during the lay were John J. Cornell of Baltimore, Lydis Brice of Germantown, and Margaret Howard of Philadelphia. Meetings will be held every day until Thursday. On Tuesday evening these will be a memorial meeting for Aaron M. Powell. held this week at the home of the society in

4.080 Tons of Mexican Copper Bound for Europe.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 28.-Four thousand tens of copper bullion, filling 200 cars, are belig shipped from the mines of the Boleo Cerper Company of Santa Resalia, State of Senera Mexico, over the Southern Pacific Rational in bend to New Orleans and thence by steamer to Europe.

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